

ONLY SURVIVOR OF STANLEY EXPEDITION

Herbert Ward Presents His Collection of Trophies to Smithsonian Institution.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

HERBERT WARD, who has been induced by his friend Thomas Nelson Page to present his fine collection of trophies of the Sir Henry Stanley expedition in Central Africa to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, is to-day the only survivor of the Stanley expedition, in which he commanded the rear guard in the deplorable disputes which followed the return of the expedition to Europe. It may be remembered that he aided against Stanley, bitterly complaining of his treatment by the latter.

Stanley, in his book entitled "Dark Continent," imputed all sorts of blame to Herbert Ward, intimating that he had regarded him as a man of great promise, but that the latter had not been fulfilled. The records of the expedition, however, show that Ward merely obeyed the instructions which he had received from his superior officer in the expedition, while the thrilling tale of his descent of the Congo, from Stanley Falls, in thirty-five days alone in a canoe, bears full testimony to his resourcefulness and courage.

Ward was educated at Mill Hill College, where he was in former days used to be trained for the Indian civil service, left at fifteen for New Zealand, and at seventeen was in the service of the North Borneo Company. He had been three times round the world before he was twenty-one, and at that time when he joined Stanley's Emin relief expedition in Africa had been for several years in the service of the Congo Free State and of King Leopold, being thoroughly acquainted with the country and also with the various native languages. Ward after his return from Africa, married a daughter of C. H. Sanford, of New York, who amassed an enormous fortune in building Argentine railroads, and whom some have described as the J. Pierpont Morgan of Argentina.

Thanks to her wealth, this particularly resourceful soldier of fortune was enabled to devote himself to sculpture, for which he has a remarkable talent. His first work of note was a medal of a Congo boy, which was purchased by the French government for the National Gallery in the Palais du Luxembourg, in Paris. He has a beautiful house in Paris and a chateau and country place at Colibole, on the Seine.

Both his daughters have married Englishmen; the younger, Sarah, having become the wife of Colville Adrian Barclay, secretary of the British legation at Bucharest, and younger brother of Sir David Barclay, the childless twelfth baronet of his line. The baronetcy was created by Charles II., as a reward for the assistance which the Bullie Barclay, of Edinburgh, had furnished to the government in fitting out privateers for service against the

Dutch. The Barclays, however, trace their descent much further back, namely, to David Barclay, of Pierston, Ayrshire, who flourished in the reign of King Robert Bruce, and received a charter for lands from that monarch.

Andre de Fouquieres has returned to Paris, leaving behind him a name for dandyism, for originality in the leading of cotillions, and in the organization of various forms of festivities and revels. Few, however, are aware that beneath all his frivolity he possesses an abundant store of knowledge acquired at the government Ecole des Chartes, in Paris, from which he graduated at the head of the list, and that he is an author of no small merit.

That he has several comedietas and playlets to his credit is fairly well known. But there are very few in this country who are acquainted with his more serious works: two of them particularly interesting, namely, "Le paradis des Rajahs," and "Art, Elegance et Charite." The latter deals with the services which art and elegance have rendered to the cause of charity during the last hundred years or more; charity in this way becoming an agent in fostering the development of the arts and elegance of life. It treats of the festivals organized for philanthropic purposes by Princess Pauline Metternich at Paris during the days of the empire, and afterwards at Vienna, of similar entertainments under the First Napoleon, and during the subsequent Bourbon reigns in France, and also with the enterprises of this nature of the present day, the book displaying a rare knowledge of the social history of France throughout the nineteenth century.

"The Paradise of the Rajahs" is a record of Andre de Fouquieres' memorable visit to India on the occasion of the wedding of the eldest son and heir of the Maharajah of Kapurthala to the Princess Brinda of Jubbah, who had been brought up entirely in France under the care and guardianship of Princess Amodee de Broglie, of the great French ducal house of that ilk. A perusal of these books presents Andre de Fouquieres in an entirely new light, as something more serious and useful than a frivolous butterfly of French fashion.

Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Scott's retirement to-morrow, for the purpose, so he explains, of not blocking any longer the path of promotion to his juniors, serves to recall the fact that he has a younger brother of the name of Malcolm, who, after a most adventurous life, has become a popular comedian, and as one of the most successful female impersonators on the English stage. There are doubtless many who will recall him in the amusing role of "Widow Twankey," in the pantomime "Aladdin," at the Adelphi Theatre in London a few years ago.

Sir Percy Scott divorced his wife, a daughter of Sir P. Dixon Hartland, last year, under somewhat sensational circumstances. Like other strong men, he has many admirers and many enemies. He has been more active service than most naval men, having taken part in the Ashanti War, the Congo expedition, the Egyptian War of 1882, the China War of 1900, and the South African War, and it is to him, quite as much as to his comrade, Admiral Sir Hedworth Moxley, (formerly Sir Hedworth Lambton), that Lady Smith was able successfully to hold out against his long siege by the Boers.

For on the spur of the moment he invented the gun carriage which enabled the big guns of his own ship and of that commanded by Sir Hedworth to be used on land in defense of the beleaguered city, directing their use. He invented the night signaling apparatus now used in the British navy and in that of the United States, and also the new fire direction system recently adopted by Great Britain for its warships and land defenses, and has done more towards the promotion of skillful gunnery, in which he is an expert, than any one else of his profession. In fact, he is regarded by the Navy Department at Washington and by the officers of the United States Navy as the greatest gunnery expert in the world. It was in recognition of his inventions that King George recently conferred a baronetcy upon him.

These are the things to his credit. The less pleasing side of his character is the intense animosity which he displayed against Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, his hostility to whom led him into a number of acts of insubordination that would not have been tolerated on the part of any less useful or gifted officer, and which for a time very gravely affected the spirit of discipline in the navy. He refused to obey the orders of the white serving under his orders, signaling sarcastic comments on the subject of Lord Charles's directions to the fleet; and his sending reports against Lord Charles, his superior officer, direct to Whitehall, without passing through the channels prescribed by the naval regulations, were among his minor offenses.

It is understood that if he is leaving the navy it is for the purpose of joining the great ordinance and shipbuilding works founded by the late Lord Armstrong at Elswick, and which have constructed battleships for Great Britain and a number of foreign powers, notably Italy, Russia, Brazil, Chile and the Argentine Republic. If he is retiring now, four years before reaching the age limit, it is because he has no fortune beyond his pay, and his connection with the navy is in question will enable him to make enough

money to provide for the maintenance of his baronetcy with proper dignity. (Copyright, 1913, by the Brentwood Company.)

Short News Stories From All Over Virginia

CONFERENCE IN DANVILLE.
Teachers of Fifth Congressional District invited to attend.
Danville, Va., March 22.—An educational conference is to be held at Danville April 10 and 11. The Danville Teachers' Association has invited each school district association in the Fifth Congressional District to send one delegate to this conference. While the conference has not yet been completed, President Smith of Washington and Lee University, Superintendent Stearnes, and Superintendent of Schools of the district, are expected to be present and to deliver addresses.

The conference will be opened on the evening of April 10 with a reading by President Smith, and will continue through April 11, closing with an address by Superintendent Stearnes. As far as possible, the delegates to the conference will be confined to members of local associations, there being no meetings of these associations at which delegates can be elected they may be appointed by the presidents of these associations.

BEARS NAME WORTHILY.
Hampton-Sidney Honors Memories of Englehampton.
Farmville, Va., March 22.—The name of the venerable institution, Hampton-Sidney, has long been a familiar one, especially to the people of this section of Virginia, and yet of origin of the name, why not have named the school after some distinguished American, as has been done in the case of Washington and Lee? For what? Why? When the facts are recalled, the reason becomes apparent.

Hampton-Sidney was founded in 1788 and chartered in 1783, but prior to these dates two English statesmen, Hampton and Sid-

ney, had rendered themselves immortal by heavily contending for the principles upon which the American republic rests.

Hampton was born in 1294 and died in 1357, having devoted his life to the interests of the masses against the unjust and cruel exactions of monarchy. He suffered in prison for conscience sake and died from effects of wounds received while fighting for the right, his latest breath being a prayer for England.

Sidney was born in 1627 and died in 1683, and like Hampton, resisted oppression in every form, opposed the government of a minority, and advocated an English republic. He was tried for treason, the bloody effects being the trial judge, and was executed.

So the honored school wears, and wears worthily, an honored name, and during its long and useful life has been inspiring others to give their lives to the cause of righteousness.

BACK AFTER MANY YEARS.
Former Clerk in Freedmen's Bureau in 1867 Visits Williamsburg.
Williamsburg, Va., March 22.—R. S. Childs, of Battleground, Va., was in Williamsburg over Sunday, and he spent his time while here looking at the places of historical interest, being much interested in them. This is not his first visit to this city, having been here three or four times in forty-five years.

Mr. Childs is an ardent admirer of the spring of 1861 when a youth, his mission here was to act as a government clerk in what was known as the Freedmen's Bureau. His office was located in what was then known as the Bowen house, now the home of R. T. Armistead. In one day Mr. Childs registered 212 negroes, only two of whom could subscribe to the oath required of them. The two who could write were preachers. He said that the gross injustice of the law struck him forcibly then, and he looks upon it now as a crime.

Mr. Childs here found three persons that he knew forty-five years ago. Postmaster T. G. Penney and J. B. C. Spencer, his remembrance of the third was Eliza Jones, the colored woman who cooked for the clerks of the bureau.

Mr. Childs is an ardent admirer of Secretary of State William J. Bryan.

SITE FOR NEW Y. M. C. A. HOME.
Roanoke Association Sees Option on De-

Roanoke, Va., March 22.—The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association has secured an option on the property, 329 Campbell Avenue, Southwest, now lots fronting seventy-five feet on Campbell and is 100 feet deep. The option price is \$10,000, and the Y. M. C. A. has a thirty day call,

one week of which has expired. It is understood that the board regards this as the most favorable site now available, and it is not unlikely the property will be taken over. A two-story frame dwelling now stands on the lot. If the deal goes through work will begin immediately to tear away this structure to make way for a modern home for the Y. M. C. A. The old association building at Jefferson Street and Kirk Avenue recently was sold to a syndicate for \$25,000, possession to be given May 1 next. After buying the Campbell Avenue lot the board of directors would have at its disposal \$25,000 with which to erect and equip a new building.

CHILD IN MOTHER'S CUSTODY.
Nine-Year-Old Boy Cries Bitterly When Taken from Grandfather.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Freedling, Va., March 22.—A suit involving the custody of a nine-year-old boy has just been decided in Judge Skeen's court, at Clintwood in favor of the plaintiff, Mrs. J. M. Ellsworth, formerly Mrs. Presley, against Jefferson Presley, the grandfather, who had been custodian since the separation of her son, but being much attached to the child, she had decided to take him. When the suit had been decided the mother walked across the courtroom to take charge of her son, but being much attached to the grandfather he stoutly resisted, and begged that she be not allowed to take him. As the mother had been in Oklahoma for several years, the son knew nothing of her, but through persuasion and force together he yielded, and they started on their long journey to Oklahoma.

The father of the boy, James Presley, was sent from this county to the State Penitentiary, where he is now serving his sentence. The mother formerly lived here, and was considered one of the most beautiful women in the county.

OREY BIBLICAL INJUNCTION.
Greeks of Lynchburg Take Care of Two-Stranded Turbans.
Lynchburg, Va., March 22.—One night this week the Greek settlement of Lynchburg put into effect the Biblical injunction, "Love your enemies," when the Greeks provided for a pair of stranded Turks, who were on route to the West Virginia coal fields. The Turks declared they, tired of the

fight for Turkey, deserted the army, and fled to America. They were directed to the coal fields for work, but were stranded here and were taken in by the Greeks, who helped them on their way after feeding them for a day.

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Fancy and plain tailored suits, in the season's most desirable materials and colorings, handsomely trimmed with eponge and satin; also Bulgarian and lace collars. Coats lined with beau de cygne. Value \$37.50.

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